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PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE

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10 cents a year
3 years 25 cents



WHAT WOULD SPRING BE WITHOUT HYACINTHS

12 Grand Dutch Tulips 30c

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to The Floral Magazine, Postpaid*

Fine, large, healthy Bulbs, planted outdoors any time this Fall, every one containing a lovely flower to bloom next Spring. Taken from our own mixture of colors—red, white, yellow, scarlet, orange, pink, crimson, variegated, grown for us in Holland to make this offer.

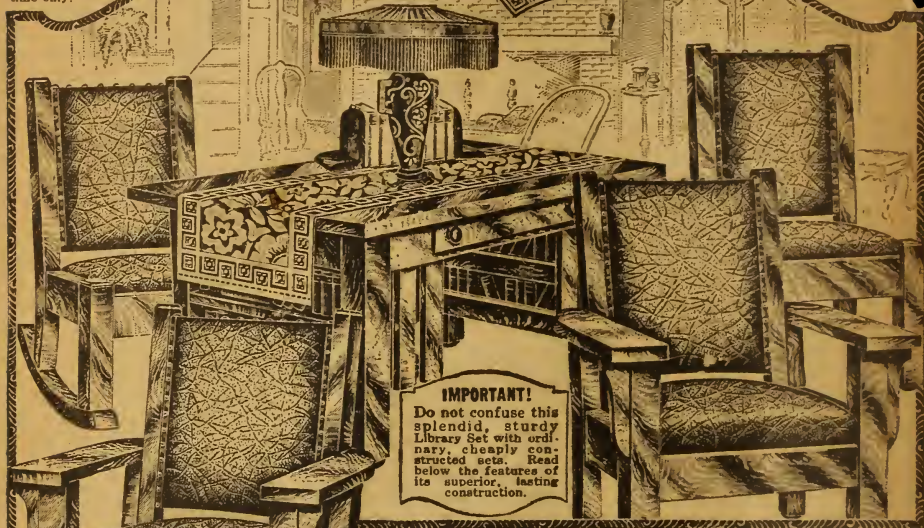
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PARKS FLORAL MAGAZINE, Lapark, Penna.

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PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE

A MONTHLY DEVOTED TO FLOWERS

LAPARK SEED AND PLANT COMPANY, Inc., Publishers

LAPARK, - PENN'A.

Entered at Lapark, Pa. P. O. as 2nd-class Mail Matter.

Single Copy 5c

A FRANK STATEMENT JUST AMONG OURSELVES

If one may not be frank and open within the privacy of his own household where, may I ask, can we expect him to be truly himself? I believe it is my privilege, as Editor of this Magazine, when I have anything very personal and confidential to talk about, to consider our half-million subscribers as constituting one big, human family, not, of course, kindred in blood, but bound together by a common love and respect for flowers.

Did you ever take a certain stand on any problem of life, and talk a great deal about it, commit yourself to it unreservedly, and after all end circumstances so strongly against you that to continue of the same opinion would be merely a display of obstinacy and not of judgment?

Well, that is exactly where the publishers of Parks Floral Magazine find themselves today, and I am asked to tell you that the subscription price of the Magazine will continue at ten cents a year until further notice. In other words, circumstances involved in increasing the size of the Magazine, which would have made the proposed increase to a quarter reasonable and popular, went too strongly against us and we have to wait for it a while longer.

So much for that, now I want to tell you that the response to my urging subscribers to accept a year's renewal at a dime was simply glorious, and encourages me to believe that if the dime-a-year rate remains in force another year we will be well past the half-million mark, and I thank you very much.

In this number of the Magazine you will find several very liberal offers for renewals and clubs, and I am planning to send many of you, in certain States where we wish a larger list of subscribers quickly, a personal message urging you to help me introduce the Magazine into new homes of those who grow flowers.

As I tried to make clear to you in my special notices on this page during the last few months, the Magazine has something more back of it than merely an effort to build up an enormous subscription list; through all its years a strong incentive for its publication has been the picture of what our country would be could we influence only one family in every five to really, actually love flowers. You, yourself, know many who go into ecstasy over a bunch of flowers but never move a finger to grow one. I believe that you and I together can bring about a mighty change in the ideas of such folks. If you will take a minute or two, even only each Fall and Spring, to collect a dime for a year's subscription from two or three such homes in your own vicinity I, for my part, will do all I can to make each succeeding number of the Magazine more interesting and practically helpful, and surely we will both have our reward in seeing flowers everywhere.

All through the past year I have urged the publishers to give me twelve months from September without any increase in subscription price from a dime to see what I could do with my readers towards building up a habit

among them of every time they hear a woman exclaiming over flowers to ask her if she takes Parks Floral Magazine, and, if not, to secure her subscription then and there, collecting the dime which no one objects to paying.

Think what this would mean even if but one friend at each postoffice the Magazine reaches at present would send in two or three new subscribers a year! The increase in our circulation would be so great, and the influence of the Magazine for flowers so tremendous, that if I put it into actual figures you would think I had lost my wits.

BUT I KNOW IT CAN BE DONE, and, further than that, hundreds of our good friends are already doing just what I am asking you to get into the habit of remembering, sending us clubs of two to fifty, not for the premiums of bulbs, plants and seeds we gladly send them, but because they believe one cannot read the little Magazine a year without becoming an active lover of everything that blooms.

Of course any one who may have sent a renewal or new subscription at the twenty-five cent price will receive the Magazine a sufficient length of time to make her payment figure out at the rate of ten cents a year.

YOUR EDITOR.

OCTOBER REMINDERS

By Bertha Rebert-Hammond

With October comes bulb planting time, therefore, if bulbs for outdoor use, and for indoor forcing have not been provided, send a hurry order to your seedsman at once, and pot them as soon as received; outdoors plant bulbs until the ground freezes solid.

While waiting for the bulbs to arrive prepare the bulb beds, by spading deeply, and incorporating some finely worked fertilizer below the planting depth, covering this with a layer of sand, so that the manure will not come directly in contact with the bulbs.

The drainage of beds used for bulbs should be well looked after if they are to winter successfully.

After freezing weather sets in a mulch, or a protection of light boughs, will be of benefit—leaves held in place with brush may be used successfully.

Potted Tulips, Narcissus, Hyacinths, etc., must be kept cool and dark to make root-growth; keep them in a cool cellar for eight to ten weeks at least.

Freesia bulbs are inexpensive; easy to force into fragrant flowers. Pot up more Freesias for succession of bloom.

The tubers of Summer blooming bulbs, such as Dahlias, Tuberose, Cannas, Gladioli, Tigridias, should be taken up before heavy frost injures them; cut off the tops and place the bulbs in a dry, cool cellar, or closet, until Spring.

Keep plants intended for the window garden outdoors, on a sheltered porch, as long as it may be done without fear of injury from frost. Later in the month place them in a cool room, and finally put them in the plant window.

Shrubs, Trees and Perennials may be successfully planted out in the Fall if transplant-

(Continued on page 244)

Lovely House Blooming Bulbs

A year's subscription to the Floral Magazine is included in every order without additional charge, and all Bulbs are sent postpaid.

COLLECTION B

The Quickest, Most Beautiful
and Sweetly Fragrant of All
Bulbs to Flower Indoors

And Not a Bit of Trouble

5 "Paper Whites" 30c

Delivered at Once, Postpaid

18 Bulbs and a Three Year Sub. 90 Cents

This 18 Bulbs offer is for those who wish three pots or 3 plantings of Bulbs, but do not have time to get up a club.

Set six Bulbs in a big flower pot or an old flat pan, in garden soil, or three to half a dozen in a saucer of water with pebbles or broken stone to keep them upright.

Put them out of sun 4 to 6 days, then set them anywhere in the living-room, and, if in water, in from 3 to 4 weeks they flower and spread a most fascinating odor throughout the house.

In soil from 6 to 8 weeks are required to flower them, but you have, as a rule, larger, handsomer spikes with more flowers.

Plant now and five or six more every three weeks and you will have flower until Easter, when Hyacinths, Easter Lilies and other Bulbs are ready.

If you love Winter flowers you can hardly get along without two or three pots or bowls of the exquisite French Paper Whites all the time.

A Club of 5 Subs. and 25 Bulbs for \$1.20

Get four neighbors to join you and then your subscription to the Floral Magazine and five Bulbs cost you nothing.

COLLECTION A

10 Fragrant Purity 30c Freesias

50 Fine Bulbs and 5 Subs.
for \$1.20

—Thus the club raiser receives her 10 Bulbs and renewal subscription for absolutely nothing, free from us as a reward for sending us the Club of 4 friends or neighbors. The "Purity" is the improved, large flowering Freesia, solid white in color and so highly perfumed a single bulb will delightfully scent the whole room. Plant 4 to 6 in a 4-inch pot every couple of weeks for a succession of bloom until spring.



THE POPULAR "PURITY" FREESIA

handsome from the start and superb when it bursts forth into clusters of brilliant array and rich perfume. We import the bulbs from China and they are always large, healthy bulbs, and give our friends great satisfaction.

Please try to send us a club—you understand that for 25 cts the Magazine is sent a year and a grand bulb, postpaid, and that for a club of four, at 25 cents each, we send you a bulb and year's subscription free for your trouble.

Address All Orders to Parks Floral Magazine, Lapark, Pa.



A BOWL OF 6 PAPER WHITES IS RICH AND BEAUTIFUL

COLLECTION C

Chinese Sacred Lily 25 Cts

3 Lilies and a 3-Year
Subscription 60 Cents

Club of 5 Lilies
and 5 Subs. \$1.00

The club raiser thus receives her 3 Bulbs and renewal subscription for nothing.

Everyone is familiar with the great, lovely, golden yellow flowers of the Chinese Sacred Lily, or Joss flower, that starts to grow almost immediately in a saucer, or bowl, of pebbles, in water, on the living-room table,



PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE

LaPark, Pennsylvania.

AUTUMN BULB PLANTING;

What Shall We Have For Spring Bloom?

By BESSIE BERRY GRABOWSKII

September and October, these months that begin what many people think of as the end-time for flowers, are, in reality, the beginning time, for Spring and Fall are planting times always, whether it be for hardy Perennials, or Shrub, or Bulb.

But particularly we have to think of the early flowering bulbs to have those flowers that peep up through the snows before we have really thought of Spring, and tell us to cheer up for Spring is on the way.

First Lilium Candidum

One of the first of these to plant is the Lilium Candidum, or Madonna Lily. These should always be planted by early October because they are entirely dormant then. But of course they can be set later if you have neglected to send your order early. This species of Lily is believed to be the Lily of the Bible, for it is a native of Palestine and the adjacent countries. It is

thought to have been longest in cultivation of all the hardy lilies, and certain it is that it is one of the hardiest, and prettiest, and one that will thrive with the least possible care.

The Lilium Candidum has had more names than almost any flower, and it may be known by any one of

them to you: Annunciation, Ascension, St. Joseph's, Lent Lily, Madonna, Bourbourn, &c., &c. This, in itself, tells us how variable are the locations in which it has thrived, so you need not fear to try it.

Plant it just once, near a clump of Delphiniums, and I

will wager you will never be without it in your garden again when May heralds real Spring to our doors.

If you are starting a new bed, says an authority, make the soil fine but not rich, and place the bulbs six inches deep, and six inches apart. Early Fall rains will soon start the little green tufts of leaves, and they will stand the frost. In fact, unless

it is in a very cold location or state, they need no protection, however, if you are in a cold place cover over with leaves, or light litter of straw, and lay boards over so as to keep them from drifting away, in

DAFFODILS, That Come Before the Swallow Dares,
and Take the Winds of March With Beauty

the wind. In the Spring, early, after all danger of



freeze is past, uncover, and let the greater part of the mulching be taken off. Every four or five years they should be moved to new ground.

Some Things the Lilies Enjoy

This seems very slight instruction for so lovely a flower, but I, for precaution's sake,

Digging the Bulb Bed

When I plant my bulbs I dig the earth well and deeply, and, in a strata some little distance below where I shall place the bulbs, I put some bone meal. Then I put in a goodly layer of clean sand, set the bulb on it, and cover with sand, filling in the balance well



LILIUM CANDIDUM; Thought To Be the Lily of the Bible

add a few more: Lilies, most of them, dislike manure of any kind—all bulbs do—but I find that most bulbs like to be planted in a nest of sand. Lilies also like Sphagnum moss, and they like to be planted where there is excellent drainage. Also, if you do not plant them

with the garden soil. This makes them seek deeply for the attraction of the fertilizer, which certainly makes the blooms larger and the plants finer. This is the same with Narcissus, Tulips, Jonquils, &c., &c.

Bulb planting should be given a great deal of thought. Early spring bulbs bloom, give such joy, that their location is something to consider. Another thing to think of is that,



ERANTHIS HYEMALIS, or WINTER ACONITE;
Earliest Yellow Flowering Bulb of Spring

in thick clumps, do plant them near the shrubbery, or have some lower growing plant in front of them, because, though they lift their heads to the sun, they feel they like to be cool, without moisture, and to do this the best way is to plant lower growing plants in front of them to protect their root surface from the sun.

"Look to the lilies how they grow!"

'Twas thus the Saviour said, that we,
Even in the simplest flowers that blow,
God's ever-watchful care might see.

—Moir.



CHIONODOXA, or GLORY-OF-THE-SNOW

according to present regulations, only for a year shall we be able to get hold of the dainty Holland grown bulbs, such as the Galanthus,



LIBERTY, or GERMAN IRIS; Blue Flag

Chionodoxas, Ixias, Scillas, Winter Aconite, Grape Hyacinths, and the various Narcissus, etc. There is a great discussion as to the bulbs raised, or propagated, in America being just as good as those imported. And the contention has waxed very warm, but the consensus of opinion is that we have not yet gotten them perfected in this country, and one does not wish to take the risk, when, with a little forethought, he need not do it.

How Deep to Plant Bulbs

There is a little rule, very simple, for judging how deep to plant any bulb, without a written memo, for each variety: any bulb, it matters not what it is, should be planted the distance below ground or surface, of one and a half times its own height. You will say my but this brings some bulbs very low, or deep! but it is not too deep if the bulb is that large.

Just remember, one and a half times the depth of the bulb!



GALANTHUS, OR SNOWDROP

"Nor will I then thy modest grace forget,
Chaste Snowdrop, venturous harbinger of Spring".

—Wordsworth.

Winter Protection

To take no chances, especially after we pass north of the Southern states, let us give the bulbs a little winter protection. Now this is not to keep them from freezing so much as to keep them from freezing and thawing, so do not put it on until the ground is frozen, hard—freezing and thawing is the danger to many, many things besides bulbs.

Leaves put on, three or four inches deep, then removed by degrees, is the way to protect them, getting down to the earth's surface about the first of April.

Never Cut Off the Leaves

Now after the planting there are several things to remember: no bulbs like manure, or too much fertilizer; no bulbs like too much water; and, though you should cut the flower stalks, certainly before they start to dry up,



"Dutch Tulips from their beds
Planted their stately heads,"

—Montgomery.

never cut off the tops or leaves of a bulbous plant—never—until they have sucked them dry, and turned them down themselves—this drying up is the bulb's signal to you that it has ripened, drawn its bud from the leaves, and is finished with them. Usually then you can just pull them away, without any cutting. But remember the bulb cannot spare one bit of its leaves one single moment sooner if you want healthy bulbs and large, full blooms. This applies to all flowers that grow from bulbs.

This, says an excellent authority, is why Crocus and other bulbs planted in a lawn, where the grass is cut, do not thrive and bloom many years—they have nothing to draw their strength and bloom from, and thus

dwindle away. Snowdrops, Squills, and Glory-of-the-Snow, are said to be the only ones that shed their leaves before the lawn mower starts to move.

planting, so in looking over your catalogues think of the colors as well as the plants themselves. I mentioned just now how well the Madonna Lily blended with the soft blues of the Delphiniums; Snowdrops are so lovely with Hepatica—and also the Muscari, the heavenly blue Grape Hyacinth.

I have a little edging to a border that is my joy every single Spring, it is formed of Cowslips—the yellow, Primula Veris, and between each is a Scilla Siberica. The creamy yellows of the Cowslip, and the bright blues of the Scillas—they are a picture.

Iris may also be planted this month, though August is considered really the particularly best month of the year. But so long as the ground is open Iris may be planted. When getting Tulips, and Iris, have in mind what colors you prefer, and think of carrying out a color scheme for your garden. There are several that I have in mind, now, listen, or read, and see which you prefer of these:

Picture A Border

Of, say, yellow Calendulas, a clump of about three plants, alternating with a clump of three of the annual Ageratum, with its lovely blues. Imagine this as the edge of your border, and in planting your bulbs this Fall leave the

space for them, so that next Spring you can add them. But now for the Tulips, or Hyacinths if you like, let them be of violet or lilac shades—tall Breeders, in those lovely shades, in clumps just behind the Ageratum and Calendulas—My! But, remember, that Calendulas, unless you raise the plants in your cold frame, or buy them started, will not bloom quite as early as the Tulips, and the same with the Ageratum—but if you do try this, and get them early, it is a harmony of lovely color.

Near your grey Iris plant—orange and yellow Tulips—and, if you have Iris between, do get seed of the Shirley Poppy and sow them in among your Iris roots; they will come up later, in bloom, after the Iris have finished, and they will not interfere with your



PURITY FREESIAS; the Larger Flowering, Snowy White Type

Bulbs Should Not Be Crowded—Move Them

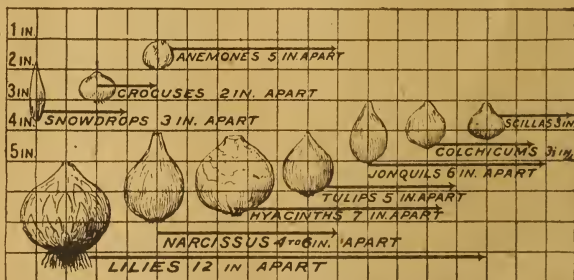
Bulbs do not just have to be planted, and thus be there forever, not if we want pretty blooms. Every three or four years, when they get crowded, they should be taken up, separated, and put in new earth. This crowding will reveal itself in diminished bloom, and less lovely flowers. Naturalized bulbs, are, however, left often for years and years, but they suffer for it.

If bloom is not better the second year than

the first, if, very soon the deterioration of the blooms begin to show, it is not then, so soon, that they are crowded, but that they are not in a congenial location, or something is molesting them, soil or the like.

As I have said, manure should never come in contact with, or be too near, the bulbs, but bone meal, worked in well, is excellent for them and they need the fertilization of such things.

I said just now that the location of planting is such a great thing, grouping and taste in



A Helpful Diagram of Bulb Planting Depths

Iris roots at all.

There is another little grouping of Iris and Tulips that I would like to mention: I have it and it is a joy. I have a Weigelia rosea shrub as a background, in front of that I have the Darius Iris, with its yellow and violet,

and on each side the Clara Butt, apple-blossom pink, Tulip; then, just at the edge, I have a cushion of blue Phlox Sublata. All bloom about the same time and it is exquisite.

Near a purple Iris try a cherry colored Tulip—it is as royal in color as the Fuchsia.

I have a deep purple Iris which blooms between two lovely golden yellow Wallflowers, and just near it is the pink Iris, Queen of May—I never want to see anything prettier.

Now, I could go right on naming combinations that would please the most fastidious, but I will leave some of them for next time.

Remember, this month, plant, first your Lilium Candidum, and near them the Delphiniums, when you move them later. And, the second things to plant, are the Narcissus and Jonquils, as they take longer to sprout than Tulips.

Also remember, no manure near any bulbs; a little bone meal below them, an inch or so below where you set the bulbs, gives strength and perfection of bloom.

Next Plant Your Hyacinths

I have a pretty idea with mine, for my garden is very small: I have four colors, white, pink and rose, violet and blue and the shades of yellow; I group them separately at the four corners of my Rose plot, and let them spread out towards the center. Last year I had eighty-two blossoms up at the same time, in rich bloom, and the coloring was superb.

Unless you are farther north than our Virginia I would not advise planting Hyacinths and Narcissus earlier than October, and do not cover them for protection in Virginia or farther south. I thought last Spring that I certainly should cover them as they were putting up buds with the leaves, and we were having frost every night, and sometimes snow. However, I held back because I fear to sweat them. I was perfectly right, and they bloomed out in that changeable weather, full and perfect, and early in March there came a heavy snow, and caught them, some in full bloom, and some half way. Did it hurt them? Not a bit. So do not protect too strictly; let them get hardened to the changes if you had not covered them as soon as they freeze in the Fall.

You can plant Diletras this month, too; and also you can take up large ones and separate them, cutting them with a sharp spade, or knife, rather than pulling them apart.

Eranthis, the Winter Aconite, may be planted in October—it is one of the early March blooming flowers.



Chionodoxias—Glory-of-The-Snow, may be planted any time between September and latter part of October—they bloom very early, along with the Snowdrops and Scillas.

And now I want to speak of a few bulbs to start in the house for Winter bloom.



"The Hyacinth for Constasy With Unchanging blue"—Burns.

There is always the Hyacinth, both single and double, and that dear and delectable Roman Hyacinth, than which I know of nothing more precious, unless white Violets and Lily of the Valley.

Freesias are another—and one may also, have Narcissus, Daffodils and Tulips, and many others.

Freesias do not like too high a tem-
(Continued on page 250)

How I Provide Succession of Bloom

By MRS. H. E. ILIFF

This can be little more than a list of flowers, and consequently not very interesting. But these are the flowers that make my garden a show place from Winter to Winter and all I propose to do is record their names—you must study the seed catalogues for instructions how to grow them.

First, then, I plant all the Bulbs I can possibly squeeze in, Crocus, Snowdrops, Daffo-

scheme of constant bloom would fall down—I have Pinks, Hollyhocks, Physostegia, Eupatorium, Phlox, Sweet Williams galore.

All the time, mostly, the various *Leucanthemum* Daisies supply me cut-flowers, in white and yellow.

Later, Rudbeckia, Golden Glow, Autumn Glory, Hardy Asters and Chrysanthemums keep the garden lovely until hard frosts.

In their season I make use of Dahlias, Cannas and Gladiolus in great numbers, and many odd things I have not mentioned, that I gradually planted to fill in slight gaps here and there, because I was bound never to be without flowers in bloom from the first hint of Spring until real Winter had put the last heroic specimen to sleep. Of course each one of you, who may like the idea from what I am writing, will have to do more or less experimenting, because all flowers are not suitable to every location—but do not worry, there are oceans of beauties I have not mentioned, and you'll find among them everything you need to have a much finer garden than I, in all probability, because I had no one to give me suggestions; I just found out for myself.

By the way, I always grow the Annual Poinsettia, and in one favorable spot I made a little pond for Water Lilies, Water Hyacinths and Umbrella Plants. Scattered about the plot, where I think it needs just these, I have Ribbon Grass and Zebрина. Along the foundations of the house, on the east side, the blue and white flowers of Myrtle make Spring cheerful, and on the north English Ivy, Blue Bells and white Day Lily, blooming in August, hold sway. And that makes me think I have forgotten to tell you the first Lily to bloom is my Lemon Lily, in May and June, with, next, Madonna Lily, pure white and delightfully scented, and the Mexican Lily, in July; Tiger Lilies a bit later. Just at one end of my Lilies comes a Fern bed, woods Ferns, and so different from most else and needed even though they do not flower.

A number of Japanese Lilies are stately and beautiful, and do not take up much room, the

(Continued on page 253)



The New SWEET WILLIAMS Are So Handsome



FALL PLANTING BULBS OF VARIOUS SORTS

dils, Hyacinths and Tulips, some of them arriving with their welcome colors even ahead of Spring itself.

Then five sorts of Violets, with Pansies, Columbine, Poppies, Primulas and Delphiniums, to meet the Paeonies and Iris.

After these Calliopsis, Coreopsis, Anchusa, Dictamnus until the Annuals come along, and I go in for them very strongly, not a bit ashamed to have plenty of old-fashioned Marigolds, Amaranthus, Larkspur, Calendulas, Asters, Cornflowers, Cockscorn, Poppies, Petunias, Sweet Peas, Zinnias, Sunflowers, Wool-



WATER LILIES IN MY GARDEN

flowers and Gomphrena, with Candytuft, Ageratum and Alyssum for borders.

Of course the Summer flowering Perennials have liberal space and without them my



HARDY FERNS

BEAUTIFUL AUTUMN LEAVES

Down where the artist Autumn
Is tinting the leaves so gay,
In the studio of Woodland,
There's where I love to stay,
And study the masterpieces
He hangs against the sky;
With matchless blending of colors,
He paints for the passer by.

Vivid hued, frolicsome leaves!
You're dressed for the Autumn ball,
Where you dance in artful rhythm
As wild winds rise and fall;
For they're Nature's weird musicians,
And chant a parting lay,
That tells us Summer is ended
And Autumn now holds her sway.

Glistening Autumn touched leaves!
You bring us glad words of cheer,
That the goldenrod is blooming
And autumn fruits are here.
Blithe Spring, with her mantle of flowers,
Was charming to behold,
But a jeweled rajah is Autumn,
Neath canopies, red and gold.

Beautiful Autumn leaves! now
Sailing to earth one by one,
With your colors gleaming bright
Like the setting of the sun.
With hopeful and cheery rays,
You gladden life's Autumn hours.
Were I to give you a name,
I'd call you the rainbow flowers.

Helen L. Kane.

FOUR HARDY PLANTS FROM VERMONT

I enclose for you to name four specimens, two of which I picked up and two were given to me. The blue flower was called by my grandparents, many years ago, Monkey-Tail....C. H. W., Vt.

The pink flowering specimen is a branch from *Physostegia virginiana rosea*, more generally called *Virginiana rosea*, a native of America and found from Quebec south and west; mostly four feet tall, in large clumps, with oblong, lance-like leaves, three to five inches in length, with serrate edges, and flowers bell-shaped, in spikes, and pink in color. The common name is False Dragon-Head. There is also a white flowering variety. A hardy, vigorous plant of very easy cultivation, blooming in Mid-Summer and later; the clump should be divided often.

The blue flowering plant is *Veronica spicata*. While I have never heard Monkey-Tail as its common name, and do not find it in my books of references, including the latest work of this nature, I can quite realize why it would be given such a



VERONICA

name, because the flowers are in long, narrow, hairy tails, in clear blue; but it is also sometimes in pink; the stamens quite long and purple in color, from June until August. There is also a quite dwarf variety, with white flowers, but it is more generally spoken of as *Veronica crassifolia alba*. There are many *Veronicas*, annual and perennial, hardy and tender, chiefly native to America and Europe as far as the hardy types are concerned, the tender speci-



ASTILBE ASTILBOIDES

mens found in New Zealand, numbering more than a hundred, among them trees. The tender *Veronicas* are hardy in California and are grown to a limited extent elsewhere in green-houses. The common name is Speedwell.

The variegated leaf which you enclosed is from *Hosta caerulea*, or *lanceifolia*; it might be either one or the other because both are apt to have variegated leaves and there is not such a great deal of difference between them, *lanceifolia* has somewhat shorter and narrower leaves and the flowers are pale lilac, whereas those of *caerulea* are deep blue.

The fourth specimen is a branch from an *Astilbe*, but without the flower I cannot tell you which variety, probably *Astilboides*. The *Astilbes* are very ornamental, perennial herbs grown chiefly for their showy panicles of white or pink flowers. There are somewhat over a dozen species, from Eastern North America and Central Asia, including the Island of Java, and they are often called *Spireas*; they look like *Aruncus* and are frequently confused with them even by horticulturists. The *Astilbes* are very beautiful in the border, where they like rich soil and plenty of water. *Astilboides*, which I think yours is, is two to three feet tall, the leaves two to three pinnate, sharply serrate; flowers white and crowded into dense spikes, forming a panicle, with straight, spreading branches. This variety would be hardy in Vermont and practically anywhere, and is very well worth planting.—EDITOR.

MILKWEED BABIES

Dainty Milkweed babies,
Tucked in cradles green,
Fed by Mother Nature,
Rocked by hands unseen;
Brown coats have those darlings,
Slips of shining white,
And wings—but that's a secret—
They are folded out of sight.

The cradles grow so narrow
What will the babies do?
They only grow the faster,
And look towards the blue.
But now they've found the secret—
They are flying through the air—
They've left their cradles empty,
Do Milkweed babies care?

—Annette Stewart.

AN OCTOBER DAY IN THE BLUE HILLS

Spring is my favorite season, yet the fleeting, golden Fall days have a charm all their own. A friend and I had long planned to pass an October day on the Blue Hills reservation, and we chose the anniversary of the discovery of our country as the day to make the trip. It was a perfect day, and Nature was in gala dress. The Autumn foliage has been unusually beautiful this year, and almost as soon as we had boarded the car we were constantly exclaiming over the beauty of the countryside to be seen from the car windows.

The Maples, especially, were wonderfully brilliant and lovely in their many shades of red and yellow. When we reached the reservation we chose a road from which motor vehicles were excluded, and it proved to be an unfrequented path, as we had expected, as well as a very interesting one. After a walk of a mile



and a half we reached Hoosic-Whisick Pond, a lovely, little sheet of water looking to be almost as smooth as glass, surrounded by Autumn foliage which was mirrored in its depths. While on the far side could be seen the dark green of a Pine grove.

From the slight eminence where we stood it all made a picture long to be remembered.

On leaving the pond we took a road which led around the base of the Big Blue Hill, and we walked on this road for miles—I don't know how many—but we were well repaid for our long walk, for it seemed that new beauties awaited us at every turn. Besides the Autumn foliage we noticed Hemlocks and Pines, which were splendidly handsome, or at least they seemed so to us.

Everywhere we went it was the same, yet an ever-varying riot of color, bright shades of red and yellow, mingled with deep, purplish pink, rose, orange, cream, russet and bronze, with here and there a tree of vivid green, and all relieved by the dark richness of the Pine and feathery Hemlock.

Gray squirrels disported among the fallen leaves and ran nimbly over rocks and up and down tree trunks; the cheery notes of Chickadees, and the strident calls of Bluejays, were frequently heard, and, at intervals, the cawing of crows, and, occasionally, the sweet voiced bluebird. Catbirds flew silently from cover to cover, and in one place we saw a few robins.

We ascended Big Blue from the Canton Avenue side, but little could be seen from the summit that day, as the view was obscured by dense smoke from the peat bogs, burning west of the reservation. Despite this one drawback the always beautiful reservation seemed transformed into a fairyland.

We descended the hill on the side nearest Hoosic-Whisick Pond, and stopped for refreshments when part way down, sitting on a large rock under tall pines, consuming amazing quantities of sandwiches, cookies, brambles and pie, for the exercise of walking and the air of the hills gave us great appetites.

Many people were about Hoosic-Whisick and the Big Blue that day enjoying the perfect weather and the lovely scenery. We returned home in the late afternoon by way of the Border Road, a smooth motor road where autos were almost constantly passing, bringing with us the memory of a day well spent and already planning to make another visit in Spring time, for the sake of contrast. A. E. McL., Mass.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. I have a plant which has leaves like Red Clover, and a long, tapering root, resembling somewhat a Fern; it is quite pretty and I would like to know the name.—Mrs. L. M., Minn.

A. *Cytissus Laburnum*, I believe.—EDITOR.

Q. I am anxious to find a lily I saw once, about one and one-half to two feet tall, with yellow flowers speckled black, but which I am now unable to locate.—Mrs. F. M. B., Ohio.

A. There are dozens of Lilies with yellow flowers spotted, but I think the particular one you saw was *Lilium pyrenaicum*, or, as commonly known, "Yellow Turk's Cap Lily". Watch florists' catalogues for it.—EDITOR.

Q. What should I do for little lice attacking my Boston Fern? I am told by neighbors to put the moss, that comes wrapped around packages of plants received from growers, around the roots of the fern. What makes the little red or rust spots on the fronds?—Mrs. H. J. H., So. Dak.

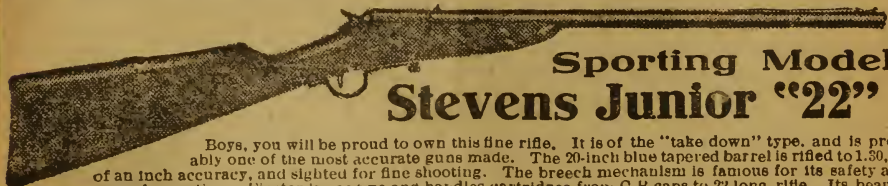
A. Evidently your Fern is troubled with both Mealy Bug and Scale; the remedy is the same for both, wash plant with lemon oil, procurable at drug store, brush off the larger insects or scales with a brush dipped in the oil. The Sphagnum moss will help to keep the soil moist for your ferns, which is an advantage. If the reddish spots are distributed evenly on the underside of the fern fronds they are seed, or spores, and natural, but if they are scattered here and there it is scale, and if fairly bad cut the infected fronds back, but if very bad cut back the entire plant to within three or four inches of the soil.—EDITOR.

RECIPE FOR GRAY HAIR

To half pint of water add one oz. Bay Rum, a small box of Barbo Compound, and one fourth ounce of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. It will gradually darken streaked, faded or gray hair and make it soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.—Advertisement.

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Address.....

THANKSGIVING !

The good old year is hastening on

And Thanksgiving time will soon be here,
And we are thankful, one and all,

For blessings sent throughout the year.

The Spring-time buds and blossoms gay

Gave promises long since fulfilled;

The barns are filled with grain and hay;

A just reward for soil well-tilled.

The sweet potatoes are stored away;

The Autumn fruit is gathered in;

There are so many things to be thankful for

That we scarcely know where to begin.

But we thank Thee, O Lord, for all these things,

And for sunshine, rain and air,

But are more thankful still for the privilege

Of offering up our prayer.

For fruit, and crops, and material things

Will soon be numbered with the past;

But the love of God endureth still

As long as life shall last.

Mrs. Rosie Quarles.

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WHY NOT PLAN AHEAD FOR FLOWERS?

Why is it that so many women fail to plan ahead for things, more especially for flowers? They come to me when Spring bulbs are in bloom and are full of enthusiasm, begging me to sell them bulbs then and there, but when told that the bulbs would only die, or split into small ones, if uprooted when in bloom, their faces grow long, though they generally end by getting my promise to send for several dozen bulbs for them in the Fall. This I have done repeatedly—when I was younger than I am now and had not learned human nature, or woman nature, but the bulbs were eventually set in my own garden, as by that time the flower lovers (?) had forgotten all about them and never came for them.



HYACINTHS

It is really funny to hear these women enthrall over my blooming Perennials, and beg for seeds, saying in the same breath, "will they bloom the first year?" Then, when told that they will not bloom until the second year

they say in such a discouraged way, "Oh, I can't wait all that time for them!" I always reply to this, "Well, but you are waiting, aren't you? Why not put the seeds in the ground and then keep right on waiting? You will be far more likely to have the flowers you want, than to keep waiting without planting seeds". To some this proves such an intricate piece of reasoning that they look bewildered and only say, "I don't know what you mean". To others it proves a spur to their energies and ambition, and in a year or two their stock of the desired Perennials is fully equal to my own. I have learned through many years of experience that patience and perseverance are two most important items in a real flower lover's equipment, and that weather, circumstances and location are important factors in the success of our gardens.



TULIPS

If "Rose Lover", who asks about my treatment of Delphiniums, will plant the seeds in a rather cool location, and set her plants a foot



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WARD, PLANTSMAN, HILLSDALE, MICH

IN THE OCTOBER FOREST

There is just a tinge of sadness
In the forest where I strayed,
Where the Autumn leaves have fallen
On the flowers long decayed;
Where the pine trees seem a sighing,
Tho the brook goes babbling by,
And the frisky squirrels chatter,
Seeming glad that Winter's nigh.

There is beauty in the forest,
Pine cones fallen o'er the ground,
And scarlet berries gleaming
Where hemlock trees abound.
There is beauty in the forest
Every season of the year;
Fairy snow white mantles crown
All that seemed so bleak and dear.

Forests, in their rustic beauty,
Stumps with fungus growth o'er spread,
Where moss covered logs are lying,
Grape vines trailing o'er head,
Even tho the leaves have fallen
There's the blue sky peeping through,
Where the trees stand cut in grandeur
To wave the fleeting year adieu

Mrs. Emma P. Ford.

or more apart, I think she will have no trouble in raising plants as tall as herself. After



PRIMROSES

the ground has frozen it is a good plan to throw a light covering of old stable dressing over them, working it into the ground the next Spring. As to the red Delphiniums, I believe I said I meant to have some next Spring; I have none at present. There are two kinds listed in some of the old Park catalogues: Delphinium Cardinale and Delphinium Nudicaule. Probably our present Editor has them both, and I have seen Nudicaule listed in other catalogues. I think the red varieties do not grow as tall as the others.

The hardy Primulas I obtained from seeds bought at Lapark, and include the yellow which I have been told is the real cowslip of England. I think the words "primula" and "primrose" are interchangeable. If "Rose Lover" will plant her Lupine seeds in August or September I think she may have better success, as mine seed themselves and come up profusely each Spring. I have used her way of getting new rose bushes for years, only I don't bother with a glass; I just punch a hole in the ground with a stick, poke in the rose stem, tramp it in well and it is there to stay. Adella F. Veazie, Rockland, Maine.

Dear Floral Friends: Bertha B. Hammond touched a very tender spot with her Snowdrops. I love them. In my childhood's garden there grew a great big clump of them, and on Easter morning I'd go out to see if the Easter bunny had laid my eggs there. The blossoms are such sweet messengers after the long Winter. Scillas are also another favorite of mine. Calendula not only makes a lovely cut flower, but furnishes a most healing salve for burns, etc. My Zinnias, Delphiniums, Marigolds, Morning Glories, trailed over chicken wire, have all been fine, but for some reason my Verbenas were a failure. Will some one who has success with them give me some pointers?
Mrs. O. L. Barthelmes,
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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. Leaves on my Fern wither while still green; there is hardly a perfect leaf left. What is the matter?—Mrs. S. B., Va.

A. Three conditions will cause your trouble, plant too cold, soil too dry or drainage bad. Either set pot inside a larger pot with moss between the two pots and keep moist, but not soaking wet, in partial sun, or else repot with sufficient broken pots or cinders at bottom to insure free drainage; then spray leaves with clear water.—EDITOR.

Q. I believe I have a Geranium asked for by Mrs. M. L. Warren, of Maine, in the February Magazine; it has the colors of "Ivy" but is bushy; flowers are pink and rose, lighter in the sun and single. What is its correct name? Have had it for years and Mother called it "Variegated" or "Painted Leaf" Geranium. I find it hard to make cuttings that will grow. I also have a Holly tree three feet tall, in a big pot, and I keep it in the cellar in winter. Could I safely leave it outdoors through winter? I am unsuccessful in slipping my Cape Jasmine; please tell me how to make them grow.—Mrs. E. E. I., Conn.

A. Probably "Ivy Leaf" is right, but there are many Geranium seedlings and it is difficult to place them exactly without seeing the plants. Make heel cuttings, just below the joint of the leaf, on the stem; keep them warm and shaded until rooted; then give them sun. It is easy to root Geraniums; use clean sand for rooting if possible. Make cuttings of Cape Jasmine about June, when wood has become somewhat hardened; root under glass and the process will occupy most of the Summer. It is quite doubtful that Holly would winter outdoors so far north, but it would be an interesting experiment; protect it with boards on the north. If you try it please let Magazine readers hear what success you have.—EDITOR.

Q. I have a vine which I suspect is "Green Briar", which bears berries. Please give me name and say whether berries are edible or of any medicinal use?—R. C. H., Penna.

A. Smilax rotundifolia. Not popularly credited with medicinal qualities. I do not know positively that it is poisonous, but strongly advise against eating anything not known certainly to be safe.—EDITOR.

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Here is something you have always wanted—a beautiful floor lamp with handsome and elegant Fifth Avenue silk shade—to add an extra tone of elegance and luxury to your home. On this generous offer you can see just how this floor lamp and silk shade will look in your home, without risking anything. Send only \$1.00 with the coupon below, and we will send it complete to your home on approval, equipped for use with either gas or electricity. We take all the risk.

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When the lamp outfit comes, use it free-ly for 30 days. See how beautifully the colorings of the handsome silk shade blend and harmonize with everything in the home. How useful it is, too—so handy for reading, can be moved around with ease to furnish a beautiful light and rich warmth and coziness to any room in the house. If after 30 days trial you decide not to keep the lamp, just return it at our expense and we will refund your \$1.00 deposit, plus any freight or express you paid. You cannot lose a single penny.

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If you discover that this lamp is a tremendous bargain at the price we ask, and you decide to keep it, send only \$2.00 a month until you have paid the total bargain price of only \$19.85. Yes, only \$19.85 for this luxurious lamp and silk shade complete. Compare this value with anything you could buy locally at anywhere near the same price—even for spot cash! Straus & Schram gives you this bargain price and almost a year to pay. We trust honest people anywhere in U.S. No discount for cash; nothing extra for credit. No C.O.D.

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Send NOW!

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Send
No Money

I Will Not Accept a Single Penny Until You are Satisfied

I guarantee a perfect fit, or will make no charge whatever. I have convinced over 200,000 men and

women that my large "True Vision" glasses, with handsome shell rims, are the finest and most durable spectacles to be had. I want to send you a pair at my own risk, without one penny in advance. These splendid glasses will enable you to read the smallest print, thread the finest needle, see far or near. They will protect your eyes, preventing eye strain and headache. All I ask is that you send me your name, address and age.

Don't Send a Penny I Trust YOU

I know that these finely ground glasses will give you such "True Vision" and splendid satisfaction that I insist on sending them on FREE TRIAL, so you can see what a remarkable bargain I offer. When they arrive, put them on and see with what ease and comfort they will enable you to read, work and sew, see clearly at a distance or close up, by daylight or lamplight.

If after wearing them 10 days and nights you are delighted with them and think them equal to spectacles selling elsewhere at \$15.00, send only \$3.93, otherwise return them and there will be no charge. Try them NOW—they are SENT FREE. They will come packed in a beautiful gold lettered spectacle case. Try them for 10 full days at my risk and expense. Send the coupon now. Send no money.

MAIL COUPON TODAY

RITHOLZ SPECTACLE CO.,

Dept. R.S.409, 1462-64-66 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill. Send me a pair of your spectacles on 10-day FREE TRIAL. If I like them I will pay \$3.93. If not I will return them and there will be no charge.

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Post Office.....

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All this jewelry is yours for selling only 6 boxes of Biora Salvo at 25 cts. Wonderful for catarrh, cuts, burns, etc. Order today. When sold return \$1.50 and all 6 pieces are yours.

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Small thin model in Platinum effect. POSTPAID

has ribbon bracelet and fancy clasp. Jeweled movement, gup. 10 years, yours for selling high grade LIQUID PERFUME at 15c a bottle. Send No Money—just name and address. We will send you 20 bottles of perfume and send you for getting this beautiful Wrist Watch Free.

BELL PERFUME CO., Dept. A 551 Chicago

FREE

1000 SHOT AIR RIFLE AND MOVIE MACHINE

Lower action Rifle, shoots 1000 times without reloading. Movie Machine completely equipped with film. Each given for selling only 20 bottles LIQUID PERFUME at 15c. Choice of 22 Rifles, Watches, Footballs and other fine gifts.

Send No Money. We trust you gladly. Write today.

ROBERT MORE CO., Dept. C 53 CHICAGO

HOW TO TAKE CARE OF DAHLIA ROOTS THROUGH THE WINTER

The foliage of Dahlias contains a high percentage of moisture, and is quickly affected by frost. Shortly after the foliage is destroyed the tubers should be dug, because they must not be frozen. Let them dry off for a few hours in the outdoor air, then cut off the stems, leaving a stub six to eight inches in length attached to the tubers. Do not divide the clumps, but place them in a cellar where you are sure they will not freeze; a temperature of 40 to 50 degrees Fahrenheit is desirable. Store them stems down, on shelves covered with dry soil or sand; large tubers need not be covered, but merely placed on a heap on the shelf or floor; keeping the stems turned out to the air. If your cellar is too warm store the tubers in barrels filled with perfectly dry sand or sawdust. Do not let the tubers become dried out—you will know they are too dry when they shrivel and wrinkle—if they do that just sprinkle a little water over them, but do not make them too moist or keep them where it is damp, or they will mildew. Handle gently and do not bruise or cut, because if rot has a start you may lose your entire stock. Divide them before planting next Spring.



Beware of Dodder

I noticed some of my Marigolds were shriveling up and dying, and I wondered what on earth was the matter with them. On close examination I discovered that a yellow colored, hair-like growth was entwining them, and when I went to pull it up I found it had no root. Then I became curious, and inquired about it, and was told it was Dodder, and the books told me that Dodder was a plant of the genus Cuscuta. It has no leaves, only a thin, yellowish, or reddish, thread-like stem that twines around the plant nearest, adhering by suction. If the plant is kind enough to furnish it board, as well as lodgings, the root of the Dodder dies off and the plant thrives as a parasite. But if it cannot rob its living from the plant it happens to choose, the Dodder dies.

The only remedy is to pull up the plant around which the Dodder climbs and destroy it, and to be effective this must be done before the Dodder goes to seed, because the seed drops to the ground and is ready for next year, to make more trouble.

It affects particularly Goldenrod, Flax, etc.

Bessie Coe, Yakima, Wash.

Rheumatism

No medicine, new device, efficient for a year, eliminates rheumatic pains. Sold on money back guarantee. Only \$5.00, if not fully satisfied after ninety days' use, return device, money will be cheerfully refunded. **Radio Ring, Lock Box 586, Kalamazoo, Mich.**

Q. Almost numberless readers have written about their Phlox—without printing each question separately I shall answer all together.

A. In every case the trouble was blight, and the remedy is to spray with Bordeaux Mixture, purchasable at almost any drug or general store, with directions on the package, and to keep on spraying every five or six days until the blight is checked; be sure to reach the under surface of the leaves. Next season, and every year, as a precaution spray with Bordeaux before it appears.—EDITOR.

Q. Enclosed is stem from one of my Rambler Roses. Looks to me like some sort of mildew. I sprayed them a few days ago with warm soap suds, but with no apparent good effect. I have a fine collection of Roses, but am bothered like this every year. Any help will be appreciated.—E.J. McL., Iowa.

A. The latest treatment for mildew, which is your trouble, reported as very effective, is to spray immediately with one oz. bicarbonate of soda to a gallon of water. If you notice any aphids on them just add to this solution a tablespoonful of any household ammonia to a gallon. Repeat after three or four days until mildew is checked. It is also a good idea to spray the ground thoroughly with an oz. of the ammonia and an oz. of formaldehyde to a gallon of water and give it a top dressing of agricultural sulphur lightly raked in—but you need use the ground applications only if the bicarbonate of soda spray is not effective. All outdoor Roses are subject to mildew when the weather is damp and cold. One advantage of the soda spray is the fact that it does not discolor foliage or blooms.—EDITOR.

Ma-Ma DOLL GIVEN

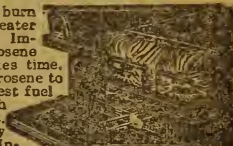
Girls This LARGE 15-in. Ma-Ma Doll, richly dressed, will walk and cry "Ma-Ma," GIVEN for selling only 8 boxes of Rosebud Salve at 25c each. TAKE advantage of this SPECIAL OFFER and order salve today. We are an old reliable Co., established 31 years. Satisfaction GUARANTEED or Money Refunded. ROSEBUD PERFUME CO. Box 161, Woodsboro, Md.



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GENUINE LEATHER
RUGBY
FREE
22cal. Hamilton Rifle or strong leather Football givenera few hours work selling our LIQUID PERFUME at 15c a bottle. Write quick for 2¢ bottle order and make selection of present according to offer in catalog. SEND NO MONEY. We trust you. ROBERT MORE CO., Dept. D 53 CHICAGO.

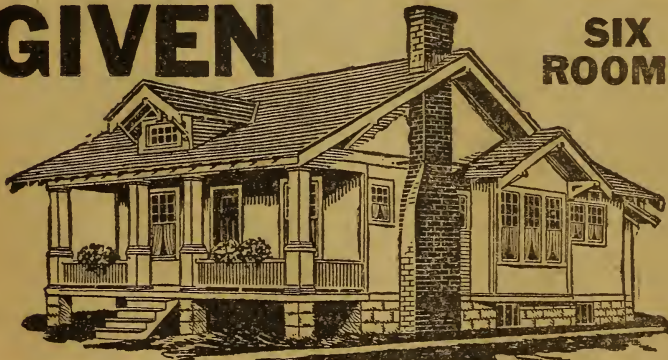
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or wood when you can burn gas in your stove or heater by installing a 1925 Improved Uni-Hete Kerosene Burner in five minutes time. It gasifies common kerosene to the hottest and cheapest fuel known. Does away with dirt and high fuel cost. Heat regulated to any degree by valve. Increases stove efficiency 100%. Has brought joy and economy to thousands. FREE TRIAL. Saves its cost in 30 days. Write quick for full particulars and introductory price. Agents Big profit. Sells on sight. Write today for free sample offer and territory. Acorn Brass Mfg. Co., 1068 Acorn Bldg. Chicago, Ill.



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SIX
ROOMS



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This beautiful and comfortable six-room house is going to be given away. I have given homes to many others—you may be the next. If you do not own a lot, I will even arrange to buy a lot on which to build the house.

House Can Be Built Anywhere in U. S.

It does not make any difference where you live or where you may want the house built—California, Maine, or anywhere in U. S. My offer is open to all.

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Sending for my free offer does not obligate you in any way. Just send me a postal card TODAY and I will send you, absolutely FREE, pictures and plans of this beautiful house and full particulars of the plan under which these houses are given away. Write TODAY. Quick! Address

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POLMET—The WONDERFUL POLISHING CLOTH that cleans all metals without liquid, paste or powder. Approved by "Good Housekeeping" and "Modern Priscilla"—sells fast at 25c. Sample free. F. O. GALE CO., 139 Edinboro Street, Boston.

Big money and fast sales every owner buys gold initials for his auto. You charge \$1.50 make \$1.44. 10 orders daily easy. Samples and information free. World Monogram Co., Dept. 40, Newark, N. J.

Agents Make Big Money, selling new auto invention. Hoffenberg's sold \$30 in 2 months. Profit \$200. For full particulars write Stransky Co., Dept. Q-12, Fukwana, S. Dak.

DOGS—PET STOCK

THE WORLD'S LARGEST DOG KENNELS offer for sale Oorang Airedale watch dogs, automobile dogs, children's companions, farm dogs, stock drivers, hunters and retrievers. Also Big Game Hounds, Coonhounds, Fox hounds, Rabbit Hounds and thoroughbred Hound and Airedale puppies. Satisfaction and safe delivery guaranteed to any point in the United States. Large illustrated descriptive catalog mailed free. OORANG KENNELS—Box 214—La Rue, Ohio.

HUNDRED HUNTING Hounds Cheap. Trial C.O.D. Beckennels, P.F. Herrick, Ills.

HELP WANTED

LOOMS ONLY \$9.90 and up. Big money in weaving colonial rugs, carpets, etc. from rag and waste material. Weavers are rushed with orders. Send for FREE Loom Book, it tells all about home weaving and quotes reduced prices and Easy Terms on our wonderful new looms. UNION LOOM WORKS, 230 Factory St., BOONVILLE, N. Y.

Earn money at home during spare time painting lamp shades, pillow tops for us. No canvassing. Easy and interesting work. Experience unnecessary. Nileart Company, 252, Ft. Wayne, Indiana.

Earn Money weekly, spare time, home, addressing, mailing, music, circulars. Send 10c for music, information. New England Music Co., 118 Asylum St., Dept. W7, Hartford, Conn.

A COMFORTABLE LIVING, home sewing for us; any sewing machine; city, country; no canvassing. Send stamped addressed envelope. Home Industries Co., Bloomfield, N. J.

ALL MEN, women, boys, girls 17 to 65, willing to accept Government Pensions \$147-\$300, traveling or stationary, write, Mr. Ozment, 356, St. Louis, Mo., immediately.

GIRLS—WOMEN wanted. Learn Gown Making at home. Earn \$25.00 week up. Sample lessons free. Write. Franklin Institute, Dept. R, 584, Rochester, N. Y.

Rummage Sales make \$50.00 daily. Offer wonderful values. We start you. "WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS", Dept. 58, 609 Division Street, Chicago.

Wanted—Ladies to embroider linens for us at home during their leisure moments. Write at once. "FASHION EMBROIDERIES", 1315, Lima, Ohio.

WE START you without a dollar. Soaps, Extracts, Perfumes, Toilet Goods. Experience unnecessary. Carnation Co., Dept. 248, St. Louis.

25,000 WOMEN WANTED to earn \$10 weekly during spare time. Nothing to sell. Add—Sana-Outis Co., Box B-B 39, Sedalia, Mo.

LADIES WANTING HOMEWORK. Any kind; spare time. Write, enclose stamp. Eller Company, F-236 Broadway, New York.

(Concluded from page 227)

ing is done carefully—the tops of trees and shrubs should be well pruned; paint trunks of fruit trees with lime water.

The seeds of many Perennials and hardy annuals may be sown to advantage the latter part of this month—a slight Winter protection will be beneficial to them.

EXCHANGES

Dahlia and orris roots (Italian stock), narcissus bulbs, canterbury bells and foxglove seed, to exchange for other dahlias, hyacinths, holly plants, etc. Mrs. Jud Hanson, Box 22, Wickersham, Wash.

Write what you have to offer in exchange for house plants and choice dahlias. Mrs. Jessie Cook Lawshe, Ohio.

Slips of red monthly roses, Christmas cactus, hardy ferns, chrysanthemums to exchange for beads, black preferred. Mrs. E. Parslow, Williams, N. Y.

Mixed flower seeds, petunias, phlox, asters, plinks, snapdragon, etc., for quilt scraps, and odd materials of any length. Jessie Miller, R. 3, Holladay, Tenn.

Daffodil bulbs, seed of base grass, touch-me-not, zinnias, marigolds, phlox, etc.; chrysanthemum plants and evergreen cedar bushes for quilt pieces and odd lengths of cloth of any materials. Mrs. Bertha Mathas, R. F. D. 3, Holladay, Tenn.

Hollyhocks, plinks, Boston ferns, lilacs, vines, evergreens, etc., to exchange for odd lengths or yard goods—write first. M. F. Guldige, R. 3, Parsons, Tenn.

Fuchsia, August Lilies, love-en-tangle, hardy variegated vines, tuberosa, mock orange, sweet scented shrub, iris, pansy, roses, maiden's noon plant, golden glow, carnations, hydrangeas, Sweet William, old man, ramblers, to exchange for other sorts. Also quilt pieces for ferns, callas, tulips, hyacinths, crocus, snowdrops, etc. Write first. Irene Breneman, Raspeburg Sta. Baltimore, Md.

Classified—Continued

MISCELLANEOUS

Guaranteed Hemstitching and Picotting Attachment. Universal Model D fits any sewing machine. Easily operated. \$2.00 prepaid or C. O. D. Circulars and testimonials free. We do picotting, hemstitching, etc. to order. LaFlesh Hemstitching Co., Dept. C, Sedalia, Mo.

CHRISTMAS CARDS are big sellers. Beautiful assortment packed in attractive boxes. Quick sale and big profits. Get your share of the Christmas Money spent. To get started at once, send 50c for sample assortment that sells for \$1.35. PITKIN ART COMPANY, 697 Com'l Bldg., Newark, N. Y.

GUARANTEED HEMSTITCHING and picotting attachment. Fits any sewing machine. No matter what make. It's universal. Price \$1.50 with instructions. Prepaid or collect. Testimonials free. Lasco Hemstitching Co., 3005 Caniff, Detroit, Mich.

PRINTING—250 BOND LETTERHEADS or ENVELOPES. \$1.25. W. E. Meyer Supply House, Milton, Pennsylvania.

"Bargains!" The Magazine for Money Makers. Sample Copy FREE—Bargain. 1305 South Oakley, Chicago.

PERSONAL

A BABY in your home. Thousands of copies of a new book by Dr. H. Will Elders are being distributed to women without cost. Every woman who wants children should read this book and learn all about STERILITONE and its wonderful effect in constitutional weakness. Many things are unfolded that the average woman has never been told before. For Free Book send NO Money, NO Obligations, simply name and address to Dr. H. Will Elders, 20 Ballinger Bldg., St. Joseph, Mo.

STORIES POEMS WANTED

Earn \$25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines. Experience unnecessary; details Free. Press Syndicate, 969, St. Louis, Mo.

Stories, Poems, Plays, etc. are wanted for publication, Submit Manuscript or write Literary Bureau, 519 Hannibal, Mo.

\$20.00 Value

Our Price

\$12⁹⁵



Moleskin Cloth Raincoat and Overcoat **\$1** Combined

1

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Send only \$1 with coupon for this stylish top coat and raincoat combined. Made

from good weight moleskin cloth, a smooth, soft-finished material resembling chamois leather. Warm and comfortable.

Guaranteed Showerproof

Swagger double-breasted belted style with stylish plaited patch pockets. Adjustable strap on sleeve. Yoke back with inverted plait gives the coat plenty of fullness. Collar can be converted into military style, buttoning close up to neck or worn as shown. Ventilated armholes. Ivory buttons. Backed with plaid fast colored woven lining with rubber coating between. All seams sewed, strapped and cemented. 45 inches long. Sizes 34 to 46. Rich Leather Brown shade.

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6 Months to Pay

Open a charge account with us. Be dressed up in this coat, rain or shine, and pay only a little each month. Send only \$1.00 now, but act quick as the supply is limited at this bargain price.

Elmer Richards Co.

Dept. 3247 West 35th St., Chicago, Ill.

I enclose \$1. Send Moleskin Cloth Coat No. F-19. Size _____

If I am not satisfied when I receive the coat I can return it and get my \$1 back. Otherwise I will pay advertised terms, \$1 with coupon. \$2.00 monthly. Total price, \$12.95.

Name _____

Address _____

Post Office _____ State _____

**Pay No
C. O. D.**

THE GLORY OF AUTUMN

Autumn, the golden season, serves as a fitting transition from the heat and glare of Summer to the cold and bleakness of Winter. Rightly it has been termed "the most agreeable part of the whole year", the warm autumnal days a hint of departing Summer, and the nights, so clear and cool, are a suggestion of coming Winter.

Even though the calendar had not told us we had entered Autumn we could not be ignorant of the fact, because on every hand Autumn has hung out her sign-posts reading, "THIS IS AUTUMN".

Let us follow the well-trodden paths to the creek. What do we find? Spring with her youth and vigor, and Summer with rapid growth and intense heat have both disappeared, and in their stead stands Autumn, mature and ripe. At no other season have the tones of the frogs seemed so full and deep; never before have the butterflies been arrayed in such brilliancy as they now flit more slowly above the water's edge; not until now has the lowing of the cattle in yonder field re-echoed so clearly.

As we leave the creek and approach the old stone wall, which surrounds the wood, there are new beauties to claim our admiration. We enter treading upon a rustling carpet of beautifully blended shades of fading green, red and yellow; the trees, in all their stateliness, are hesitatingly yielding their fairy robes to the brown earth; birds are busily ending their domestic duties and stamping their brands upon the trees that they may again locate their next year's abode.

Further on the orchard beckons with its golden and luscious fruit. Here, too, are the bees and many insects hurriedly gathering the last additions to their Winter's supply.

The old, winding country road, dusty and yellow, looks like a golden aisle leading off into a land of dreams. On either side, among the brush and underwood, blooms the Golden Rod, stamped with the full touch of Midas; while intertwined in the old weather-beaten fence the spiders have spun their glistening wheel-like webs for the last time.

Barns are bursting to the rafters with an abundant harvest to meet the calls of Winter,

BOTH GIVEN



Large powerful miner's head flashlight with battery, or this fine 6-year guaranteed American made Watch given for selling only 8 boxes of Rosobad Salve at 25c each. Old reliable Co., estab. 31 yrs. **ORDER SALVE TODAY, WE TRUST YOU**

ROSEBUD PERFUME CO
BOX 71, WOODSBORO, Md.

POSTPAID




10 YR. GUARANTEE

This exquisite, dainty wrist watch, engraved, platinum finish case, jeweled movement, Sapphire Crown or handsome 9 piece white ivory finish set, in fancy case, sent free for selling our **LIQUID PERFUME** at 15c a bottle. **SEND NO MONEY.** Just name and address. We send 20 bottles promptly. When sold choose present according to offer in Big Premium list. We trust you gladly.

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FREE MOVING PICTURE MACHINE



We give this genuine National Moving Picture Machine with re-wind and take-up reels also genuine 120-inch Safety Film and 50 film subjects just for distributing 24 pictures on our Special Offer at 25c and sending us the \$7 you collect. Most wonderful machine for home use ever invented. Absolutely safe from fire or explosion. Send name today.

E. D. LIFE, 337 W. Madison St., Dept. 10 P 9 CHICAGO, ILL.

Pyorrhea

Can Be Stopped In 24 Hours

If you suffer from Pyorrhea, sore and spongy gums, loose teeth or other mouth irritations, I want to send you my simple home treatment under plain wrapper. It stops Pyorrhea in its worst form, and is curing thousands after everything else failed. Simply send name for generous 10 day free trial offer of my secret home treatment. Address King Laboratories, 436 Gateway Sta., Kansas City, Mo.

Big Dolly Given

Count The Dots Get FINE PRIZE

Count the dots on Dolly's Bonnet strings, send me your answer right away and I will send you a very pretty 9-inch Cut-out Dolly with two beautiful dresses a winter coat with leggings, three hats, furs, gloves and several other pretty things. But you must answer right away. I will also tell you how to get this Big Beautiful 17-inch Walking-Talking-Sleeping Ma-Ma Doll for your very own.

Beautiful Doll For You

Now, this Dolly has big blue eyes, brown hair, rosy cheeks, ruby lips and is dressed in a bright rose colored organdy dress with hat to match. She has half hose and pretty black slippers. Just the sweetest doll you ever saw. She says "Ma-ma" so plainly that you think she is calling you. I have already given more than 500 Dollies to girls. You can get a Dolly too.

But first solve the puzzle and get the Beautiful Cut-out Dolly and dress and then I will tell you all about my Big Plan.

Send 4c in stamps to help pay packing and postage on the Cut-out Dolly. This is not a contest but a straight offer. Send for my Big Plan today.

POLLY GOODHART,
228 Popular Bldg.,
Des Moines, Iowa.



RADIUM WRIST WATCH



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Boys' Wrist Watch with radium numerals and hands that glow in the dark. Guar. 10 years. Yours for selling high grade **LIQUID PERFUME** at 15c a bottle. Send us your name and address. We will send you 20 bottles of perfume and easy plan for getting this wonderful Wrist Watch Free. **Postpaid - BELL PERFUME CO. Dept. A 556 Chicago**

E. D. L. PHONOGRAPH and SIX RECORDS

Cut gear motor, plays two large records at one winding, any size, including 12-inch. New improved sound box, stop lever, felt covered turn table. Durably constructed, positively guaranteed and plays all kinds of records in clearness and volume not surpassed by most high-priced instruments. We want you to have this wonderful machine and six records.

FREE TO YOU - SEND NO MONEY

Just your name and we will send you 24 of our Art Pictures to dispose of on special offer at 25c each. Send us the \$6 you collect and for your trouble we will send you this new improved E. D. L. Phonograph and a selection of 6 records.

E. D. LIFE, 337 W. MADISON ST., 1019 CHICAGO

and the old farm dog sniffs happily as he dreams of the game which will soon be his to chase. But still another herald of Autumn's glory may be found in her sunsets, the very embodiment of the Creator's desire to match the beauty of forest and field.

Truly no other season can excel the brightness and blueness of October weather.

At this season of the year all nature is markedly a symbol of gratefulness. Jack Frost pays his annual visit and, gently touching the flowers and grass, they bow their heads, and in one great, silent moment proclaim their benediction upon the Goddess of Nature.

Autumn is the great closing time, and yet it is not a lasting end, for each tiny leaf, and each little blade, have simply faded and died in order that a new growth may follow, fresher and more luxuriant.

The year's preparation for her vacation has been a succession of days intermingled with sunshine and rain, culminating finally in the full richness, glory and restfulness of Autumn.

Mary R. Snyder, Ephrata, Penna.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. What can I do to cause my Night Blooming Cereus to bloom? It did bloom several times, but not for the last five years.—Mrs. L. E., Penna.

A. This plant must become pot-bound to bloom and I would think that, perhaps, you have yours in too large a pot. Repot in good soil, with a liberal portion of sand; keep it fairly moist, but not wet. Determine the size of the pot by the size of the plant and pot again if you find the pot still too large.—EDITOR.

Q. Please explain what "pinch back" means in connection with flowers; undoubtedly I should know, but I am new among flowers.—Mrs. D. W., Ind.

A. It means to nip off the extreme end, or the point, of stems or branches, and also of stalks, buds or blossoms, so as to control size and form of plant and number of blossoms, with the idea of producing larger, finer flowers.—EDITOR.

How's Your Stomach?

Mine's fine, thank you. It wasn't always so. You can easily get rid of your Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Catarrh of Stomach, Belching, Heart Fluttering, Sour Stomach, Nervousness, Constipation, Headache, etc., same as I did, and in the same way. Don't send one cent, for I am so sure this treatment will produce like results for you that I will send it, all charges prepaid, by mail. After it has proven itself the means of getting rid of your stomach troubles, you may send me one dollar. How is that for confidence and fairness? Write now. Address Theodore H. Jackson, 215 James Street, B-12, Syracuse, N. Y.

BOTH GIVEN

This 10 yr. Guar. Watch, Chain and Ring, or Easy working Movie Machine with long reel of pictures, show tickets, directions, etc., sent free for selling only 20 bottles finest quality Liquid Perfume at 10c ea. Send no money. Just name and address.

ROBT. MORE CO.
Dept. 552, CHICAGO

POSTPAID!



HEARING RESTORED OFTEN IN 24 HOURS

Amazing Results Secured in One Day by Use of Virex, Formerly Known As Rattle Snake Oil

Deafness and Head Noises need not be dreaded any longer since the discovery of a widely known physician. Now it is possible for some of the most obstinate cases of deafness to be relieved in a day's time by the application of a prescription formerly known as Rattle Snake Oil. This treatment is meeting with wide success all over the country.

Mr. D. Dey, a Nebraska resident, 67 years old, says, "I have used the treatment for only two weeks and my hearing is restored perfectly. The relief was almost instantaneous and now the head noises have disappeared. My catarrh, a case of many years standing, is improving wonderfully."

Mr. Ben Jackson, who lives in Indiana says, "Before I used Virex I could hear nothing. After ten days I could hear my watch tick."

Angeline Johnson, a Mississippi resident had been stone deaf for eighteen years. She says, "Virex has stopped my head noises and I can hear the train whistle 34 miles away."

Roy Fisher, Iowa man, says, "I hadn't heard a watch tick for eleven years—now I can lay my watch on the table and hear it plainly."

Mr. W. A. Lumpkin, of Oklahoma, says, "After being deaf 38 years, I used your treatment only a few days and hear fairly well."

Mr. Anthony Chapman, of Michigan, says, "The terrible head noises have stopped entirely and my hearing is practically back to normal."

Deaf Baby Now Hears

Mrs. Ola Valentine, of Arkansas, says, "My little boy, now 5 years old, had been deaf since about 4 months of age. Now he hears very well and is learning to talk."

Mr. Mather Pelley says, "My young son, deaf for years, has used Virex for only three days and he hears almost as well as ever before."

Such amazing reports come from all over this country and Canada. The prescription which is known as Virex, is easily used at home and seems to work like magic in its rapidity on people of all ages.

So confident are we that Virex will restore your hearing quickly, and to introduce this remarkable treatment to a million more sufferers, we will send a large \$2.00 treatment for only \$1.00 on a ten days' free trial. If the results are not satisfactory the treatment costs nothing.

Send no money—just your name and address to the Dale Laboratories, 414 Gateway Station, Kansas City, Mo., and the treatment will be mailed at once. Use it according to the simple directions. If at the end of 10 days your hearing is not relieved, your head noises gone entirely, just send it back and your money will be refunded without question. This offer is fully guaranteed, so write today and give this wonderful compound a trial.

The Lapark Famous Fall Bulb Offers

DUTCH BULBS FOR 1924

Plant this Fall to Bloom Next Spring

A Years Subscription to the Floral Magazine With Every Order

Healthy, Sound, Blooming Stock, Each Bulb Labeled and Wrapped Separately

COLLECTION NO. 2

8 Lovely Named, Single, Early Tulips, 30c



Artus. Rich scarlet; flowers very large.
Cottage Maid. Soft pink and creamy white.
Duchess de Parma. Red with yellow border.
Just van den Vondel. Cherry leathery white.
La Reine. White daintily flushed pink.
McKinley. Orange-red and carmine.
White Hawk. Very large; finest pure white.
Yellow Prince. A clear canary-yellow.
5 collections, or 40 Bulbs, and 5 subscriptions, \$1.20.

COLLECTION NO. 3

8 Named Double Early Tulips, 30c

Couronne d'Or. Finest double orange-yellow Tulip.

La Candeur. Large, full, double white flower.

Le Matador. Dazzling scarlet with pinkish sheen.

Lucetta. Rose-violet-pink. Showy and handsome.

Murillo. The handsomest pinkish white.

Rubra Maxima. The largest vermillion-red.

Salvator Rose. Dark rose flamed with white.

Tournesol. Bright red with yellow edges.

5 collections, or 40 Bulbs, and 5 subscriptions, \$1.20.



DOUBLE TULIP.

COLLECTION NO. 6

10 Tall Darwin Tulips, 35c



Clara Butt. Clear pink suffused Salmon-rose.

Farncombe Sanders. Fiery scarlet, inside cerise.

Glow. Dazzling, vermillion scarlet, edged white.

Gretchen, or Margaret. Clear, lovely pink.

King Harold. Blood-red, with white base.

LaCandeur. Blush, becoming pure white.

Madame Krelage. Purplish pink margined silvery bluish.

Pride of Haarlem. Old-rose, nicely perfumed.

The Yellow Darwin. Pure, clear yellow.

Zulu. Rich, blue-black, very dark and large.

5 collections, 50 Bulbs, and 4 subscriptions, \$1.40.

COLLECTION NO. 12

12 Fine Bedding Hyacinths, in Mixed Colors, 50c

3 collections, 36 Bulbs, and 3 subscriptions, \$1.25, postpaid.

Same size Bulbs as Col. 8 and 11; in mixed colors only.

COLLECTION NO. 8

10 Best Named Single Hyacinths, 50c

City of Haarlem. Truest yellow Hyacinth.

Gertrude. Richest, true pink.

Gigantea. Blush pink; very large.

Grandeur a Merveille. Blush white; largest, handsomest.

King of the Blues. Finest dark blue.

L'Innocence. Biggest, best pure white.

Lady Derby. Darkest pink, almost red.

Lord Ralfour. Rose violet, only one of this color.

Queen of the Blues. Most perfect, light, silvery blue.

Roi des Belges. Scarlet, the reddest Hyacinth.

3 collections, 30 Bulbs, and 3 subscriptions, \$1.25.

COLLECTION NO. 11

10 Best Named Double Hyacinths 50c

Bloksberg. Light porcelain-blue; large spike.

Chestnut Flower. Rosy pluk, shaded dark rose.

Garrick. Dark lavender-blue.

Grootvorst. Fine, rich, rosy mauve.

Jaune Supreme. Yellow with creamy pink center.

La Tour d'Auvergne. The earliest pure white.

Madame Antinck. Large bluish-white flower.

Noble Par Merite. Deep red-pink; magnificent.

Princess Alexander. Finest dark rose.

Sunflower. Finest golden-yellow double Hyacinth.

3 collections, 30 Bulbs, and 3 subscriptions, \$1.25.

COLLECTION D

20 Large, Cheerful Crocus, for only 25c



We import Crocus by the thousands in separate colors and then mix them ourselves so as to make sure your friends receive a good assortment—of course you understand a year's subscription to the Floral Magazine is included.

100 Crocuses and 5 Subs. for \$1.00

Get 4 friends to each accept a year's subscription and 25 Crocus at 25 cts, then your 25 Crocuses and subscription cost you not a single penny of your own money—or pay the dollar and receive a hundred bulbs and a five year subscription yourself—this is a great offer.

COLLECTION E

One Lilium Candidum, 35c

Madonna or St. Joseph's Lily

And a year's subscription to the Floral Magazine.

The magnificent, pure white Lily, that blooms every June, for years, outdoors, without attention; 2 to 5 ft. tall, with 3 to 20 lovely flowers on a stem, each 2 to 2½ ins. in length and delightfully fragrant.

2 Lilies and a Sub. 50 cts.

3 Lilies and a Sub. 65 cts.

5 Lilies and a year Sub. \$1.00.

All sent postpaid

Address all orders, PARKS FLORAL MAGAZINE,

Lapark, Penna.

FLORAL FRIENDS' CORNER

Dear Floral Friends: It has been quite some time since I drank tea with you, but I am a very busy woman.

We have one hundred and twenty acres and no one but husband and I to work it, with over a hundred hens, lots of hogs, cows and mules. He helps me with my flower beds and I help him get in the crops and do the chores. We have two sets of buildings and would be glad to sell one. On both places I have flowers this year; unfortunately my Rose Garden is on the forty while we are going to move over to the eighty.

To root Jasmine and Oleander cut off a limb and put it in a bottle of water while it is still in bloom. This is my plan and I have no trouble getting them to grow. In the Magazine a Texas lady asked how to winter Dahlias and Cannas south of the Red river. I'd leave them right in the ground where they grew, throwing over them pine boughs, corn stalks or some little rough stuff like these, to keep them from freezing. In the Panhandle lift the roots and put them in the cellar, or bury them like potatoes; the latter is a little more trouble but much better.

Four O'clocks, Gladiolus, Caladiums, Crinums, Hyacinthus Candicans, Tritoma, Spider Lily, Tuberoses and Zephyranthes can all be wintered in the same manner.

Will some friend please tell me how to transplant and root Azaleas? We have beautiful wild Azalea here in great quantities.

Monthly Rose, Ark.

"Has any one seen a lost Summer?
Strayed, stolen or otherwise gone;
First missed when the leaves of September
Turned, and showed us a frost garnered dawn."
—Selected.

Do you want Mary Ann?

She is just a big, fine, darling doll every girl's heart is hungry for. Mary Ann will come to you without costing one cent. She wants a play mother to walk with her, sing to her when she cries, rock her to sleep.

Mary Ann Can Walk—Cry Sleep—Wink

Her brown hair is soft and silky, jointed arms and legs, bright blue eyes that sleep. Cries when you lay her down or take her up. Unbreakable head, eyes won't jar loose. Cute silk cap, pretty figured lawn dress, stockings, patent leather slippers.

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Send No Money

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So many married couples yearn for children that thousands of copies of a new book by Dr. H. Will Elders are being distributed without cost to childless women. Any family interested in overcoming conditions of nature that hinder the gift of children should write for this free book today. It describes a simple home treatment based on the use of Sterilone, a wonderful scientific tonic that has had marvelous success all over the country in relieving constitutional weakness.

Every woman who wants to live a normal, happy home life with little ones around her should consider it her first duty to know what Sterilone is and why it should be so wonderful an aid to her. Read this little book which is sent without charge or obligation in a plain envelope. It unfolds facts that most women never have had explained to them. Send NO Money. NO Obligations. Simply name and address to Dr. H. Will Elders, 2013 Ballinger Bldg., St. Joseph, Mo.

Cured Her Rheumatism

Knowing from terrible experience the suffering caused by rheumatism. Mrs. J. E. Hurst, who lives at 608 E. Douglas St., E-223, Bloomington, Ill., is so thankful at having cured herself that out of pure gratitude she is anxious to tell all other sufferers just how to get rid of their torture by a simple way at home.

Mrs. Hurst has nothing to sell. Merely mail your own name and address, and she will gladly send you this valuable information entirely free. Write her at once before you forget.

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Scientific Astrology points the way to success, health, happiness. Shows how to avoid error. Childrens Foundation Horoscopes for occupations, health, environment, associations, types to marry, studies, diet, breathing, building perfect mental and physical bodies. Special five year advanced Horoscopes containing best science offers \$5.00, or three questions and wonderful self analysis chart, \$2.50. Send day, month, year, place born to Mazian, Scientist and Master Astrologer, Box 275, Portland, Oregon.

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We have a method for the control of Asthma, and we want you to try it at our expense. No matter whether your case is of long standing or recent development, whether it is present as Chronic Asthma or Hay Fever, you should send for a free Trial of our method. No matter in what climate you live, no matter what your age or occupation, if you are troubled with Asthma or Hay Fever, our method should relieve you promptly.

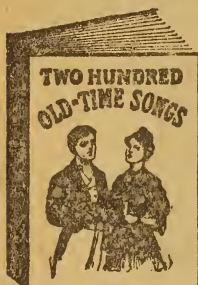
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serve them! Send us 1 NEW subscription to NEW IDEAS at 50c and we will send you one of our Big 176 page Books FREE. Some time ago a man came into our office and asked if he could get another copy of the 200 Old Time Song Books. He said he had one copy and would not sell it for \$3.00. You will feel the same way when you receive your copy. Send the subscription at once. NEW IDEAS PUB. CO., Dept. 3TS, New Ideas Bldg., Camden, New Jersey.

FITS

Amazing discovery. Stops Epileptic attacks at once. Results guaranteed or treatment costs nothing. Write for Free Plan. Epilepsion Company, 1167 Linden Ave., Dept. 29, Bklyn, N. Y.

(Continued from page 233)

perature, from 55 to 65 degrees is warm enough. I do not think that any house planted bulb likes it very warm.

You may pot Freesias at intervals from latter part of August to the last of October, for a succession of bloom, from January to June. Any light, rich soil will suit, preferably a mixture of loam, garden soil and sand, with a little bone meal near the bottom.

When planting bulbs for the house watch out particularly for good drainage. Take a six-inch pot, say; put in the bottom pieces of broken pottery; then a layer of rough, garden trash, a little excelsior, sphagnum moss or straw; then put earth with the bone meal, and more earth; then set the bulbs well and firmly and cover to one and a half their size with earth—8 to 10 to a pot.

After planting give a good watering—this for Freesias—and set out of doors, or in a cold-frame. In either event sink the pot in ashes up to its rim. The root and top start at the same time, and when they are about an inch up they should be taken into the house, where they are to bloom. They like the sun, of a bright window, or greenhouse, and plenty of air. Seldom are there failures unless they are not watered during their growing time. Drop off water after they bloom, and then set plants in cellar, or yard, after freezing weather, to ripen the bulb.

With Hyacinths, Indoors,

Plantings in pots may be made any time from September to December, for a succession of bloom. Prepare your soil as for the Freesias, but let the tip of your bulb be just above the surface. After potting give a good watering, and then set them away in a cool, airy, dark place, and cover with litter or coal ashes until time for bulb to begin sprouting. During this time watch to see that the ground does not become perfectly dry. They should remain in the dark about six weeks, or more, until the top growth has reached three or four inches. Bring to a partially shaded position at first, and gradually to the bright sun. A temperature of 60 degrees is warm enough. After they have bloomed let the leaves turn yellow, and then ripen in the dry earth, gradually leaving off the water. These Hyacinth bulbs may be planted in the garden another season.

Spanish Iris may also be planted in October. I shall have more to tell you in November Magazine.



RESURRECTION PLANT FREE

These rare and curious plants grow and stay green by placing them in water. When taken out of water they dry and curl up and go to sleep. They will keep for years. Simply place the whole plant into water; it will open up and start to grow in about 20 minutes. Send 25c to pay for one year's subscription to our monthly publication and we will send you this wonderful plant—3 plants and Everyday Life three years 50c.

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ASTHMA

TREATMENT mailed on FREE TRIAL. If it cures, send \$1; if not, it's FREE. Write for your treatment today. W. R. STERLING, 881 One Ave., Albany, N. Y.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. My Lemon Lily has not bloomed for two years; the leaves are yellowish and the plant does not look thrifty. What shall I do?—H. N. A., Penna.

A. A Lemon Lily never does look particularly green and healthy so far as its foliage is concerned. I suggest that you dig up your plant, divide the roots, and replant in the sun, in rich garden soil. Before planting it will help to mix thoroughly into the soil a little well rotted cow, or sheep, manure; or use a tablespoonful of bone meal to each.EDITOR.



SEX EXPLAINED!

Sex truth at last. Dr. Cowan's book answers in plain understandable language all you want to know. "The SCIENCE OF A NEW LIFE" Tells

About: The Sex Appeal—Choosing a Mate—Blissful Marriage—HOW BABIES ARE CONCEIVED AND BORN—What to Avoid—Twilight Sleep—etc., 403 pages (illustrated).

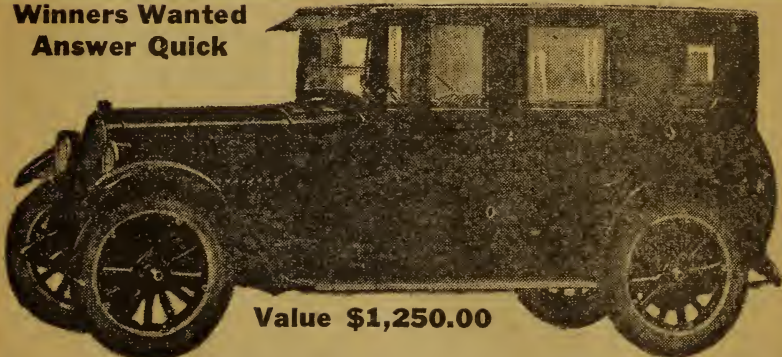
THIS BOOK IS NOT FOR CHILDREN. Special edition of this \$3.00 book sent postpaid for \$2.00. (C. O. D., 10 cts extra.) Ogilvie Pub. Co. 57 Rose St. Dept. 82 New York City.

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MILLION DOLLAR FIRM WILL GIVE 3 SEDANS AWAY

This wonderful free offer is made by a million dollar Chicago firm that has already given away more than 50 new automobiles to advertise its business, as well as thousands of dollars more in fine prizes and cash. Act now and share in this big new Free Auto offer—splendid OLDSMOBILE Sedan, OVERLAND Coupe Sedan, FORD Tudor Sedan—three beautiful comfortable sedans will be given away free. Costs nothing to enter. Thousands of dollars in cars and prizes for winners. Send quick and get ready to win.

**SOLVE THIS
PUZZLE**

5	1	19
25	20	15
23	9	14

**REWARDS
FOR ALL WHO TRY**

What three words are represented by the figures in the squares? The alphabet is numbered: A is 1, B is 2, C is 3, etc. The three words tell the truth. Can you work this out? If so send your answer quickly. Send no money, just your answer. You can win a beautiful new sedan, 25 beautiful and expensive prizes. Cash rewards. Full information free. Be quick. It pays to hurry.

Costs Nothing to Try—Send Your Answer Today!

It won't cost you anything to learn how you get this glorious 6-cylinder Oldsmobile Sedan, worth over \$1250.00 absolutely free, so send your name and address at once for 5,000 free starting Sedan Votes. We will show you how others won free Autos and how you can win the Oldsmobile, the Overland, or the Ford in a few weeks. Three Sedans and other fine prizes awarded Jan. 5. Prizes duplicated in case of tie. Do not hesitate. Others have won. So can you. Write today sure and start to win. Your name and address quick. We have wonderful news for you.

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Wonderful Rebuilding Treatment Sent Absolutely FREE!

If you could prevent the wear and tear on your glands caused by sickness, age, disease, etc., you would look and feel as young at 60 as at 25. Science, however, has solved the secrets of the glands and now for the first time shows you the true way to keep or regain your youth and vigor by feeding and replenishing the most important glands!

In a few hours time it will accomplish more in the cases for which it is intended than a year's doctoring with almost any other form of treatment or drugs known.

This modern method of administering Actual Gland Substance is so entirely new that it can not yet be purchased in drug stores. Every treatment is sent fresh to the person for whom it is intended.

And in order to introduce the Lewis Method quickly, they are prepared to send 50,000 Demonstration Treatments entirely FREE without one penny of expense now or ever to those who will send for them.

The Lewis Method will positively Rebuild and Replace worn and wasted gland tissue. It will increase vitality, both physical and mental. It will improve your general health, and in most cases cause a marked improvement in your appearance.

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Be sure you mention whether the treatment is wanted for male or female. If you wish, please inclose 10 cents for postage and packing.

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Please send to me FREE and without obligation your booklet on GLANDS, and also a demonstration package of the LEWIS COMBINED TREATMENT for

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Address

Town State

Dear Floral Friends: Right now, while everything about our last Spring and Summer flowers is fresh in our mind, is the very best time to talk them over and make our plans for next year. Of course we shall not do half we plan, but my experience is that if we do make plans we will really have many times what we would have if we let it go. This last Spring I certainly did work hard to have as I wanted. To begin with, last Fall I made up my mind for once I'd have all the Dutch bulbs I had so long wished for. But, shucks, I might have known there wasn't room enough. Just the same, last Summer, I had five new Lilies to watch as their beauty unfolded, and, say, Sisters all, if you have never owned an Auratum Lily do set out at least one bulb this Fall, any time this month or next, and if you do not go clean crazy with delight it will be because you have already arrived. And it is so easy to grow. Oh! what one does miss by not planting Hardy Lilies; they are just as hardy as Narcissus. Here in Washington we set them half a foot deep, and, they last forever. I have eight different kinds and their sweet odor is almost overpowering. Fifteen years ago I got up a Hyacinth club for the Magazine and that was my start and it has been my guide ever since. I do wish I might climb Ima's back fence and see her Narcissus; I have a double one I enjoy so much. I bet Bertha Norris is a fairy who flits about unseen in the mornings talking to her flowers and they answer her with a nod. This morning I can picture a pond of Lilies, a golden streak of sun o'erspreading the water, the dew on the Gladiolus, and Bertha resting a moment on a Water Lily leaf chatting to a beauty in the border; they all know her coming and are at their best, expectant, for she brings drink for the thirsty, food for the young and weak, kindness to all. What she and you all write is so helpful to me. I believe we can all know our flowers, and by attention to what they teach us, get to be more successful with them. I am sure thousands of readers of the Magazine have learned loads of little things about their special favorites among Bulbs, Shrubs and Flowers that would be worth ever so much to us, and I, for one, would be so happy to read lots of letters from everywhere in this department, even though they were only half a dozen lines long.

Mrs. H. W. Lenhart, Wash.

ASTHMA

If you suffer from choking, wheezing, gasping, and sleepless nights, I am so positive that I can stop it that I will send you absolutely free the FLORENCE TREATMENT. When your Asthma is stopped you can repay the favor by telling other sufferers. Just send your name for free treatment. No obligation. F. H. Shearer, 1329 Coca Cola Building, Kansas City, Mo.

Fit Attacks Stopped FREE

Don't suffer or allow anyone you know to suffer from fit attacks when you can secure free a remedy which has stopped the attacks in thousands of cases. This simple home treatment gives immediate relief from the attacks of fits, epilepsy or falling sickness. A grateful user, who has not had an attack since she took this medicine 15 years ago, has requested me to send a free treatment to any sufferer.

Write me today. Mr. R. Lepso, Apt. 30, 595 Island Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

NAMES AND ADDRESSES WANTED

The Editor would like to receive promptly the address of Mrs. F. F. Rhodes, Mass., and also that of Mrs. Josephine J. Kiour, Kans.

Also both name and address of contributors who used the following pseudonyms: Four o'clock, Kansas; Peony Lover, Athens, Ohio; and F. R., Springfield, Ohio.

In the September Magazine I published a Friends' Floral Corner letter from some one bothered by passers-by picking flowers; it was not signed, and I would like to have the name and address of the writer.

In the July Magazine I published an article signed Begonia, Vt., about Mrs. A. J. Foster, a contributor much loved by readers of the Magazine during her lifetime, and I wrote D. C. Washburn, Randolph, Vermont, in regard to it, but the letter was returned unclaimed—please send me correct address.

Please give both name and pseudonym, and always the address: Poinsettia, N. J.; Ella F. Flanders, N. Y.; Ivy, Iowa; Mrs. Knox, Colo.; and Jenny J., Ohio.

(Continued from page 234)

roots in the shade but heads reaching to sun.

For an edging to most of the Lily beds I have Aegopodium Podagraria and Michigan Violets, that have such handsome foliage and clusters of white flowers tinted lavender-pink. I also have a yellow Flowering Violet that is similar in growth.

A wild Bluebell, found Native in Wisconsin, I think ever so pretty, in May, has made its home with my Ferns.

And not a word about my more than a dozen flowering shrubs, five grape vines and fruit trees, because I would not make my story too long.

If you really love flowers and are prepared to give them attention try my "Garden of Perpetual Bloom", and when you have it going, even half successfully, you will admit you never before realized the beauty and possibilities of Flowers, or the great beneficence of the Creator who gave them to us.

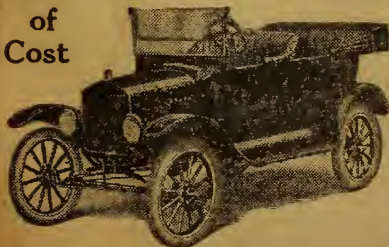
Remember! seeds of most Perennials are best sown this Fall, and the sooner you start the quicker your garden will exist.

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& TUMORS CURED, NO KNIFE OR PAIN. All work guaranteed. FREE BOOK. MINNEAPOLIS, Dr. Williams Sanatorium MINN.

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A Remarkable Home Treatment Given by One Who Had It

In the year of 1893 I was attacked by Muscular and Sub-acute Rheumatism. I suffered as only those who are thus afflicted know, for over three years. I tried remedy after remedy, but such relief as I obtained was only temporary. Finally, I found a treatment that cured me completely, and such a pitiful condition has never returned. I have given it to a number who were terribly afflicted even bedridden, some of them seventy to eighty years old, and the results were the same as in my own case.

I want every sufferer from any form of muscular and sub-acute (swelling at the joints) rheumatism, to try the great value of my improved "Home Treatment" for its remarkable healing power. Don't send cent; simply mail your name and address and I will send it free to try. After you have used it and it has proven itself to be that long-looked-for means of getting rid of such forms of Rheumatism you may send the price of it, One Dollar, but understand, I do not want your money unless you are perfectly satisfied to send it. Isn't that fair? Why suffer any longer, when relief is thus offered you free. Don't delay. Write today

Mark H. Jackson, 68 K Durston Bldg.
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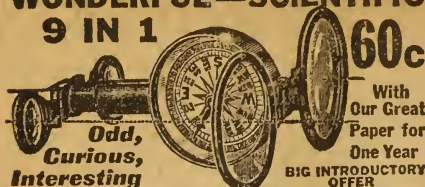
23	9	14	6	15	18	4	3	1	18
----	---	----	---	----	----	---	---	---	----

What words do these numbers make? The numbers in the squares represent letters of the alphabet. Figure 1 is A, 2 is B and so on. The ten figures spell three words. What are the words. Full particulars with 5000 Votes toward Ford Car and other Grand Prizes will be sent as soon as your solution is received.

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Triumph Combination Opera or Field Glass, Compass, Stereoscope, Reading Glass. Also equipped with mirror which may be used in examination of eyes, throat or larynx—may be used as microscope, burning glass, reading glass. Truly marvelous and wonderful. Lenses of strong power—field of vision, clear and large. Folds up in compact form—easily carried in pocket or purse. To introduce our monthly publication on *Everyday Life* into new homes, will send our paper for one year and this marvelous instrument for only 60 cents. A grand offer.

EVERYDAY LIFE, 337 W. Madison St., 9-9 Chicago

Goitre Cured

Knowing from experience the suffering caused by goitre, Miss Evelyn Reed, Apt. 2, 755 65th St., Milwaukee, Wis., is so thankful of having cured it, that she is anxious to tell all other sufferers how to get rid of their goitre by a simple home treatment. Miss Reed has nothing to sell.

Merely send her your name and address and she will send you this valuable information entirely free. Write her today.

LEG SORES

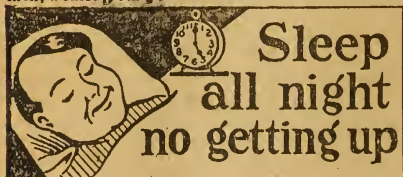
ARE CURABLE. If you suffer from Leg Sores or Varicose Ulcers, I will send you **absolutely FREE** a copy of my famous book that tells how to be rid of these troubles for all time by using my remarkable painless treatment. It is different from anything you ever heard of, and the result of over 35 years specializing. **WHITTEY** send your name and address to Dr. H. J. WHITTEY Suite 371 421 East 11th Street, Kansas City, Mo.

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WEAKNESS**

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PROSTATE GLAND

It is called **PRO-GLANDIN**. Thousands everywhere using it when all else fails. **Simple-Quick-Safe**, for men, women, young or old no matter how long suffering!



**Sleep
all night
no getting up**

If you want to "forget you have a Bladder or Prostate" and enjoy undisturbed rest all night, with ease, comfort and contentment from now on, all the rest of your days, then use this new remedy on **Free Trial**.

50c Pkg'e FREE**Also "New Science" Booklet**

To introduce we will give away 100,000 Packages **ent FREE**, postpaid anywhere. Contains Trial supply of **PRO-GLANDIN**, and "New Science" Leaflet telling how to treat yourself. Every Bladder, Prostate, or Kidney sufferer should read it. Send no money just your address, and get all by return mail. Write today
W.P. WORTH, 74 Cortlandt St., New York

COSMOS

In the Springtime sweet,
When nature all was fair,
I tarried with my darling—
She had violets in her hair;
Blossoms all so fair and sweet,
Their perfume o'er me stealing,
Sent thrills of love all thro' my heart,
O rapt'rous thoughts revealing.

When at last the Summer came,
And with it the wild rose,
We walked again together;
The day was at its close—
In her hair the rosebuds nestled,
As she lingered by my side
I said "I fear these, my dear one,
On the day you become my bride".
And she answered, "when October
Comes, with leaves of Autumn rare,
There blooms a flower, the Cosmos,
I wait to wear those blossoms fair".

It is Autumn—in my garden
Like a plant whose radiance gleams,
Like a sweet, white tale that cometh
Only to me in my dreams,
And I pluck the Cosmos flowers
Autumn winds did kindly save,
But I place the pretty blossoms
On a lonely, new-made grave.

—Clara L. Bell.

FLORAL FRIENDS' CORNER

Dear Floral Friends: I think it is just fine to have the addresses printed with the names of the friends who write to the "Corner"; so often, in letters that have been printed in the past, things are mentioned that I want to know more about and I do not like to bother our Editor too much, because he must have his hands full crowding so many good things into the "Little Magazine".

Some one wrote, I cannot now remember who it was, urging that we always give the botanical name of every flower we mention, and try to get into the habit of knowing flowers by their Latin names. I am sorry I cannot agree with this, because I believe most of us will not recognize the majority of plants by their botanical names. Indeed, I think far more than half the good folks who grow flowers and know them by their common names

DEAR FLORAL FRIENDS: I have a fine collection of *Gladiolus* and good success with them because I keep the soil mellow after the bulbs are set, and when they are a foot high I spread a thick coat of straw chaff around them, completely covering the ground with it. Then I do not have to cultivate the soil any more, and I find the ground remains mellow and moist even though there is a drought; and the weeds will not come up through the mulch.

R. H. Deeming, Iowa.

**FITS FREE
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If you have Epilepsy, Fits, Falling Sickness or Convulsions—no matter how bad—write today for my **FREE** trial treatment. Used successfully 25 years. Give age and explain case. **Dr. C. M. SIMPSON, 1108 West 44th St., CLEVELAND, OHIO.**

CANCER

It's successful treatment without the use of the knife. Hundreds of satisfied patients testify to this method. Write for free book. Tells how to treat patients suffering from cancer. Address

DR. W. O. BYE, Kansas City, Mo.

would be genuinely surprised to read their dignified, aristocratic, scientific names. I propose that we give both names, the botanical and the common, and all the common names we happen to know because some plants have many more than one.

Not long since I read that Cherry-Pie was the favorite flower of the heroine of my story, and I wanted so much to know what on earth Cherry-Pie was. Just a little while after that I read another piece, in the Magazine, telling us that in some places Heliotrope was known as Cherry-Pie. Now wasn't I just glad to read that, because the Cherry-Pie part of the story remained in my mind longer than any other.

I have been wondering why so many of my flower seeds failed to come up last Spring. I planted them all in the same sort of soil and gave them good care, covering them only in proportion to their size. But it does seem to me that the very ones I was most anxious to raise did not come through; but there was an exception, Gloxinias, that I longed for ever-so-much, did splendidly, but the Chinese Primrose did not come up at all; neither did the Japanese Chrysanthemums. I am wondering what I neglected, because I am satisfied the seed, itself, was good.

I do wish that every time a flower is mentioned in the Magazine the writer, or Editor, would give the time it takes the seeds of that particular plant to germinate; I think this would be helpful to most of us.

Mary E. Worth, Allerton, Iowa.

Stop Whiskey

An Odorless and Tasteless Treatment

Any lady can give it secretly at home in tea coffee or food, and it costs nothing to try it! If you have a husband, son, brother, father or friend who is a victim of whiskey, beer or wine, send your name and address to Dr. J. W. Haines Co., 604 Glenn Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio, and they will send you absolutely free, in plain wrapper, a trial package of this wonderful treatment. Write today and be thankful all your life.

LUNG TROUBLE HELPED by simple home method

Hundreds of lung sufferers are now reporting prompt relief by new, effective home method. Of this a Colorado physician says, "Relief has been reported even during early stages of treatment." You may test this new treatment without risking any money simply by sending in name and address to General Remedies Co., Dept. 119, Denver, Colo. Ask them to send you their free book.

100 MIXED BULBS \$1.00

This might look to you like an offer that could not bring you good Bulbs. But let us be perfectly frank—this is positively an offer of

Genuine, Imported, Dutch Bulbs

We cannot tell you in advance exactly what varieties

will make up your personal One Hundred, because it depends on what Bulbs we have in stock when your order is received and filled, but we do try to give everyone a nice assortment, and always a big bargain, made up from Hyacinths, Tulips, Narcissus, Daffodils, Crocus, Snowdrops, Ixias, Scillas, Grape Hyacinths, Chionodoxa, Eranthis, Crown Imperial, Hardy Lilies, etc., all for planting outdoors any time before February. (If the ground is frozen hard set the Bulbs on top of surface and cover with a few inches of soil dug from a hole or some sheltered spot, and throw over them 4 or 5 ins.

of straw or leaves.) The Hyacinths, Tulips, Daffodils, Crocus and Snowdrops are smaller size Bulbs than our regular stock, but the Dutch growers assure us they are blooming size and will grow larger and finer each year. All the other Bulbs are regular, full-size stock offered for sale in our Autumn Book.

A HUNDRED BULBS FOR A DOLLAR is a perfectly marvelous offer, only a penny apiece. Think of it! Bulbs most of which will grow, and flower for generations, getting better for years. So even if the mice do destroy an occasional Bulb and an odd one fails to bloom the first Spring, which happens even with larger, high-priced Bulbs, you can gladly afford the loss and at the price to be happy you were able to secure this bargain. The truth is we are not figuring on a profit on this collection, but are making such a tremendously liberal offer that you will just not be able to let it pass, and we want your name on our customers' list so that you will receive our regular, illustrated, complete Catalogues from time to time as they are in season, because we are sure you will want lots of the famous Lapark Bulbs, Plants and Seeds from us when you read of the fine stock we offer at such very reasonable prices

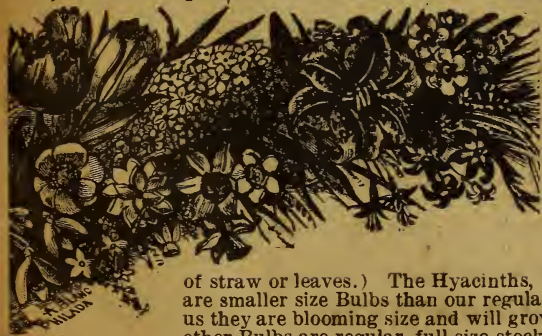
GET THESE 100 BULBS FREE

If you will get five friends or neighbors to each order through you one of these Dollar Collections, send us the five dollars you collect, we will send you six Dollar Collections, one full collection, an especially nice one, free for your trouble getting up the club. Of course you can be one of the five in the club, paying a dollar, and then you will have two Collections, one of them without having paid for it a single penny in money.

Please understand every Dollar Collection includes a year's subscription to Parks Floral Magazine, so that you will always know exactly what is best to do in order to have greatest success with flowers.

Lapark Seed and Plant Co.,

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Thousands of women and men all over the United States are earning money in this pleasant home vocation. Many of them are paying off the mortgage on their homes with the income from home knitting with the Steber High Speed Family Knitter.

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We will buy every standard Homeknit sock you can knit for the next five years and supply the yarn free. We pay in cash—a fixed sum that pays you well. Let us prove this to you. Let us make you financially independent. Write for terms today.

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